

October 2012

2012 Schedule of Meetings:

2012: Mar. 7th, Apr. 4th, May 9th, June 6th, July 4th, Aug. 1st, Sept. 5th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 7th, and Dec. 5th. No meetings Jan.-Feb.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., meeting starts 8 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NOB 2Ko.

Annual Membership Dues:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
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South Wellington
Coin Society



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**NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY, October 3rd, 2012**



President's Message

Our next meeting is October 3rd, 2012 and our topic will be on Canadian Tire money, see page 6 for more information!

Lowell welcomes consignments for our monthly auctions too!

Our mall days are **Sept. 29 and 30th**. We need displays and volunteers. Our fall show is coming up in October, more info inside this issue on both events. Please sign up to volunteer a bit of your time, even if only 1/2 hour, it all helps!

Cheers! *John*



PAWN STARS 'OLD MAN'

This is a 1 Troy Ounce .999 Fine Silver coin to commemorate Pawn Stars Old Man's 71st Birthday. The initial minting of 500 coins as stated on the show were a personal gift to the Old Man. Other rounds were distributed outside of that, but mintage is unknown.

Below is a picture left to right of Corey "Big Hoss" Harrison (the Old Man's grandson), Austin "Chumlee" Russell (Corey's childhood friend), Rick Harrison Jr. (his son) and the Old Man (Richard Benjamin Harrison born 1941) – photo credit to Joey L.

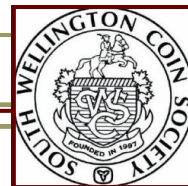
The other photo from Joey is Richard "The Appraiser" Harrison, aka The Old Man on the Vegas strip.



The link below will take you to the Old Man's "sayings" ever popular on the T.V. episodes.

<http://www.history.com/shows/pawn-stars/videos/old-man-sayings#old-man-sayings>

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Articles of the upcoming newsletters are due to the Editor by no later than the 15th of the current month.

Advertising space will be accommodated where space is available.

Highlights of Last Meeting reported by Mike Hollingshead

Membership Draw:

Dwayne Speers name was drawn, but he was A.W.O.L. so our October draw will be for \$15 = be there or be SQUARE! This draw is eligible for "dues paid up" members present at the meeting.

Door Prize Winners:

The door prize winners were **Gary George, Raj Gupta, Charlie Turton's brother John, Joey Contini, Jessica Contini** (once again, the "assist" goes to **Doug Wilson**, now does that guy have class or what!!!) and **Jessica** scored again unassisted. As Donald R. Robb would say, "Who has more fun than people." Donations for door prizes always welcomed.

King Arthur's Treasure (in honor of the memory of Art Stephenson, friend and past SWCS Executive member):

Rickey (Lowell) Wierstra won 70 items. Tickets cost one Canadian dollar each or five foreign coins.

Our Speaker / Education:

Our RESIDENT speaker **Ross Irwin** gave an interesting talk about the government's effort to displace the foreign coinage (British, American and Spanish mostly) and bank tokens that were circulating throughout Ontario and Quebec with Province of Canada issued small change in 1858 and 1859.

Ross indicated that until the mid 1870's the foreign coinage freely circulated due to a scarcity of government issued coinage. In the 1870's the government began a concerted effort to cull non-governmental coinage through the banks.

Now our Editor ordered books from **Ross**, and he said he suspects she is stalking him because NOBODY has ever expressed an interest in the IRWINS genealogy (ordering the books from the website), LOL!

Ross's daughter thought the blurb about him in our September newsletter would

suffice when she needs an obituary, LOL!

Auction:

Once again a success! Consignments welcomed, contact **Lowell** at ljwierstra@rogers.com or phone 519-824-6534!

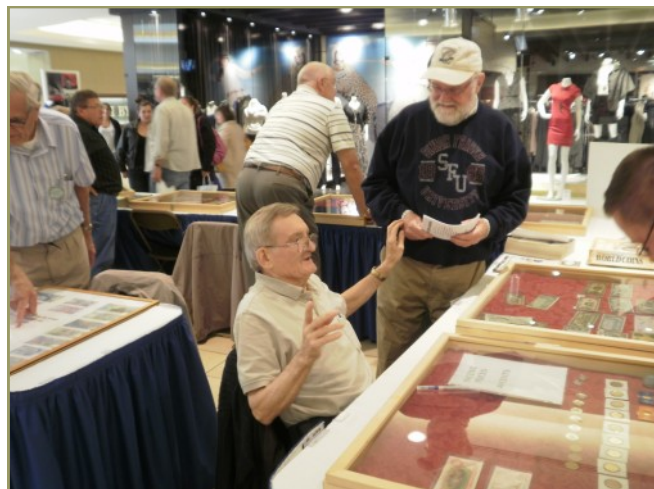
Beware of Parrots:

A postal carrier is working on a new beat. He comes to a garden gate marked BEWARE OF THE PARROT! He looks down the garden and, sure enough, there's a parrot sitting on its perch. He has a little chuckle to himself at the sign and the parrot there on its perch. The mailman opens the gate and walks into the garden. He gets as far as the parrot's perch, when suddenly, it calls out: "REX, ATTACK!"



Mall Display Days by Mike Hollingshead

All SWCS membership and sundry are invited to our **Fall MALL PROMO** at Stone Road Mall (aka Moan Road Stall) on **Saturday, September 29th between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.** and **Sunday, September 30th, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.** to promote coin collecting in general and the SWCS Fall Show in particular. We will be set up at the intersection closest to Tim Horton's down from Home Outfitters (how handy is that!!) and all are welcome to help answer questions from the general public and display whatever they like using the club's display cases (built by Master Cabinetmaker **Mel Brown**).



Marshall Islands Recognizes Heroes!



This is the Marshall Islands 1991 \$5 Brilliant "Heroes of Desert Storm: Official Coin First Day Cover", set issued July 4, 1991. Howard Koslow (Stamp and Coins) designed this cupro-nickel coin. The is also a \$50 version in silver. The "Heroes of Desert Storm" is a 1991 film that told the story of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm from the point of view of several participants.



Operation Desert Shield (from Wikipedia for Educational Purposes)

A 2006 operation by the Iraqi insurgency, Operation Desert Shield was planned in December 2005 as a push against American troops in the Iraq War hoping to destabilize their position in the Anbar province over the following six months.

The planning of the operation wasn't discovered by Americans until documents captured after the death of Faris Abu Azzam were finally translated, and revealed the details of the operation. The army said the documents surprised them, showing that the insurgents had a "pretty robust command and control system".

One of the main concerns to the West was the significant threat Iraq posed to Saudi Arabia. Following the conquest of Kuwait, the Iraqi army was within easy striking distance of Saudi oil fields. Control of these fields, along with Kuwaiti and Iraqi reserves, would have given Hussein control over the majority of the world's oil reserves. Iraq also had a number of grievances with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis had lent Iraq some 26 billion dollars during its war with Iran. The Saudis backed Iraq, as they feared the influence of Shia Iran's Islamic revolution on its own Shia minority. After the war, Saddam felt he should not have to repay the loans due to the help he had given the Saudis by fighting Iran.



F-15Es parked during Operation Desert Shield.

Soon after his conquest of Kuwait, Saddam began verbally attacking the Saudi kingdom. He argued that the U.S.-supported Saudi state was an illegitimate and unworthy guardian of the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. He combined the language of the Islamist groups that had recently fought in Afghanistan with the rhetoric Iran had long used to attack the Saudis.

Acting on the policy of the Carter Doctrine, and out of fear the Iraqi army could launch an invasion of Saudi Arabia, U.S. President George H. W. Bush quickly announced that the U.S. would launch a "wholly defensive" mission to prevent Iraq from invading Saudi Arabia under the codename Operation Desert Shield. Operation Desert Shield began on 7 August 1990 when U.S. troops were sent to Saudi Arabia due also to the request of its monarch, King Fahd, who had earlier called for U.S. military assistance. This "wholly defensive" doctrine was quickly abandoned when, on 8 August, Iraq declared Kuwait to be the 19th province of Iraq and Saddam Hussein named his cousin, Ali Hassan Al-Majid as its military-governor.

The United States Navy dispatched two naval battle groups built around the aircraft carriers USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower* (pictured to the right) and USS *Independence* to the Gulf, where they were ready by 8 August. The U.S. also sent the battleships USS *Missouri* and USS *Wisconsin* to the region. A total of 48 U.S. Air Force F-15s from the 1st Fighter Wing at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, landed in Saudi Arabia, and immediately commenced round the clock air patrols of the Saudi–Kuwait–Iraq border areas to discourage further Iraqi military advances. They were joined by 36 F-15 A-Ds from the 36th TFW at Bitburg, Germany. The Bitburg contingent was based at Al Kharj Air Base, approximately 1 hour southeast of Riyadh. The 36th TFW would be responsible for 11 confirmed Iraqi Air Force aircraft shot down during the war. There were also two Air National Guard units stationed at Al Kharj Air Base, the South Carolina Air National Guard (169th Fighter Wing) flew bombing missions with 24 F-16's flying 2,000 combat missions and dropping 4 million pounds of munitions, and the New York Air National Guard 174th Fighter Wing from Syracuse flew 24 F-16's on bombing missions. Military buildup continued from there, eventually reaching 543,000 troops, twice the number used in the 2003 invasion of Iraq. Much of the material was airlifted or carried to the staging areas via fast sealift ships, allowing a quick buildup.



Operation Desert Storm (from Wikipedia for Educational Purposes)

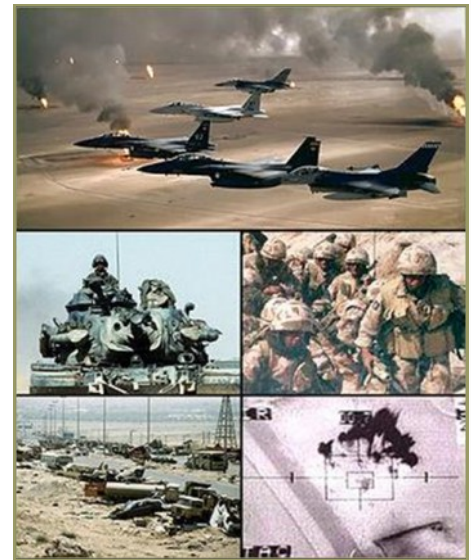
The Persian Gulf War (2 August 1990 – 28 February 1991), code-named Operation Desert Storm (17 January 1991 – 28 February 1991) commonly referred to as simply the Gulf War, was a war waged by a UN-authorized coalition force from 34 nations led by the United States, against Iraq in response to Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

The war is also known under other names, such as the First Gulf War, Gulf War I, or the Iraq War, before the term "Iraq War" became identified instead with the 2003 Iraq War (also referred to in the U.S. as "Operation Iraqi Freedom").

The invasion of Kuwait by Iraqi troops that began 2 August 1990 was met with international condemnation, and brought immediate economic sanctions against Iraq by members of the UN Security Council. U.S. President George H. W. Bush deployed American forces into Saudi Arabia, and urged other countries to send their own forces to the scene. An array of nations joined the coalition. The great majority of the military forces in the coalition were from the United States, with Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and Egypt as leading contributors, in that order. Around US\$36 billion of the US\$60 billion cost was paid by Saudi Arabia.

The war was marked by the beginning of live news on the front lines of the fight, with the primacy of the U.S. network CNN. The war has also earned the nickname *Video Game War* after the daily broadcast images on board the American bombers during Operation Desert Storm.

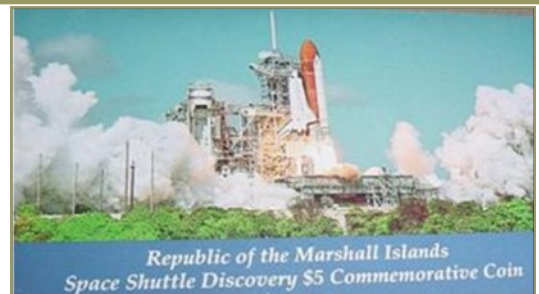
The initial conflict to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait began with an aerial bombardment on 17 January 1991. This was followed by a ground assault on 23 February. This was a decisive victory for the coalition forces, who liberated Kuwait and advanced into Iraqi territory. The coalition ceased their advance, and declared a cease-fire 100 hours after the ground campaign started. Aerial and ground combat was confined to Iraq, Kuwait, and areas on the border of Saudi Arabia. However, Iraq launched Scud missiles against coalition military targets in Saudi Arabia and against Israel.



Clockwise from top: USAF aircraft flying over burning Kuwaiti oil wells; British troops from the Staffordshire Regiment in Operation Granby; Camera view from a Lockheed AC-130; Highway of Death; M728 Combat Engineer Vehicle



This is the Marshall Islands 1988 \$5 commemorative "Space Shuttle Discovery" coin. The Launch of Discovery: 11:37 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, September 29, 1988, Cape Canaveral. The Space Shuttle Discovery gracefully lifted into a warm Florida sky, bearing with it a nation's hope and dreams. The world watched with great excitement, for this --- America's 26th shuttle launch – was a truly historic moment. Two and a half years before, the Challenger catastrophe had claimed the lives of seven astronauts, and kept America out of space until repairs and improvements could be undertaken on the remaining U.S. shuttles. Only after its modifications were complete was the Discovery judged ready for flight. And fortunately, the flight was virtually flawless. Five veteran crewmen used their four days in outer space to deploy a TDRS communications satellite, then completed eleven major packages of scientific experiments. More importantly, they affirmed America's rightful pride in its legacy of space achievement, and restored world confidence in the U.S. space program.



Space shuttles Enterprise, left, and Discovery meet nose-to-nose at the beginning of a transfer ceremony at the Smithsonian's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, Thursday, April 19, 2012, in Chantilly, Virginia. CREDIT: NASA/Smithsonian Institution/Carolyn Russo



Five astronauts, all veterans of the U.S. shuttle program, were chosen to crew the historic 1988 flight of the Space Shuttle Discovery. Mission Commander Frederick "Rick" Hauck, age 47, first flew in space in 1983 as pilot of the seventh shuttle flight (Challenger), and in 1984 commanded the highly successful Discovery mission which recovered two failed satellites. Pilot Richard Covey, age 42, piloted his first shuttle flight (Discovery) in 1985. Mission Specialists David C. Hilmers (Atlantis 1985), George "Pinky" Nelson (Challenger 1984, Columbia 1986) and John M. Lounge (Discovery 1985) were also experienced shuttle fliers. From lower right, clockwise: Frederick Hauck, Richard Covey, David Hilmers, George Nelson, John Lounge.

Landing of Discovery: 9:37 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time, October 3, 1988.



Militia Button Money

by **Scott E. Douglas**, FCNRS; FRCNA

Did you know..... that in Canada in the late 18th and early 19th centuries a flattened metal button was accepted as a form of currency?

Before the coinage of the Dominion of Canada was first issued in 1858 various items formed a base for our commercial transactions. Many foreign coins and tokens circulated as well as playing card money, scrip and promissory notes of one kind or another. Included in this group were flattened militia buttons. An early settler in Wellington County in 1843, Robert Mitchell, once described Canada's circulating currency as such;

"When I first came to the country the silver specie was mostly American money. There was very little copper, and a good sized button passed for a copper, and a penny sterling passed for no more. I remember an old copper tea kettle among my luggage, which was got hold of by one Campbell, a blacksmith, then residing in the Village of Elora, who, with another man, went to work and cut it all up into coppers. They went to a tavern, then kept by one Webb, and drank the whole in one evening."

One such military button known and desired by numismatists is the Montreal British Militia which was formed in Montreal for the War of 1812.



Brass. 29MM

Obv; MONTREAL / BRITISH / MILITIA (incuse lettering)

Rev; Plain. It is visible where the shank has been removed.

In the past it was easy to accept an item like a metal button which had an intrinsic value of the metal content such as brass, copper, silver or gold.

Our early coinage was representative of exactly that. A cent represented 1 cents worth of copper and a 25 cent piece represented 25 cents worth of silver etc.

Today it is difficult to translate a 25 cent piece made of cupro-nickel or nickel-bonded steel as actually being worth 25 cents. There is no intrinsic value only the promise of our government to honour the item for its stated value.

Militia button money is a classic example of one of the ways Canadians came to cope commercially in a young and developing nation. The above illustration is historically important as proof of this time gone by.

Bibliography:

- *Militia Button Money, Numismatica Canada June 2006*
- *Looking Back-The Story of Fergus Through the Years 1833-1983 Pat Mestern 1983*

Scott writes for *CCN, RCNA CN Journal, ONA Ontario Numismatist*, and our club newsletter *Did You Know...*.

We appreciate his valuable contribution.

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In Memory of Terry

by **Scott E. Douglas**, FCNRS; FRCNA

It is with deepest regret that I report the passing of one of our members, **Terry DeWolfe**. Terry was collecting Canadian decimal coins and had been with the SWCS for about 2 years. Terry always had a smile for everyone around him and seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself at the meetings. Terry will be missed. R.I.P.

From SWCS Editor:

Terry was diagnosed with Stage IV Cancer only 6 weeks before his death, and only weeks before his 61st birthday. This took him and his family by extreme surprise. Terry DeWolfe born August 21, 1951, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family (beloved wife Marg, son David and daughters Sarah and Kaitlin, son-in-law Brian Dickson, and grand-daughters Peyton and Harper), on Saturday, September 8, 2012 at Juravinski Hospital in Hamilton. Terry had recently retired as Facilities Manager for Glaxo Smith Kline in Mississauga (a company which employs over 10,000 worldwide). A memorial Celebration of Life mass was held September 13 at Saint Matthew Roman Catholic Church in Oakville. There was an outpouring of family and friends at the funeral home and church, and many posted tributes to Terry, citing "lovely man, always smiling and happy, day was better for having seen Terry, he found humour in everything, genuine and kind, had a great chuckle, and very loving person".

Introducing the CTCCC

by Mike Hollingshead (1991 CTCCC President)



CANADIAN TIRE COUPON COLLECTORS CLUB

For our October 3rd, 2012, meeting, our Education Program Guest Speaker will be the Founding President of the Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club (CTCCC—established 1990) - our very own **Mike Hollingshead**. **Doug Adams** (currently CTCCC 1st Vice-President, member 639) provided **Mike** an PowerPoint on the origins and use of Canadian Tire "Money". What are the scarce ones? Where can you build a cheap yet interesting collection? What constitutes a complete set? Canada's "Other Official Currency" is printed by the same businesses that print the money issued by the Bank of Canada governing commerce in Canada. Is it "legal tender"? Come out and hear **Mike** given an interesting talk and maybe you will decide to start a more serious collection than now sits in your glove compartment!

Link for **Doug's** presentation, available for free download at: http://www.ctccc.ca/ONA_PPT.pdf
To see Canadian Tire money index: http://numismondo.com/pm/can/index_0900.htm.



This picture was taken by **Mike Hollingshead** on Tuesday, September 11th, 2012, at the Waterloo Coin Society's monthly meeting. **Brent Mackie** representing the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association, presented **Judy Blackman** with an RCNA Plaque to recognize her as the 2011 Best Regional / National Newsletter Editor (CAWMC's monthly *Timber Talk*), and an RCNA suitably engraved silver medal for her contribution of articles to *The CN Journal*.



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With only \$5,000, in April 1981, Harrison and his wife and three sons moved to Las Vegas, where he opened Gold & Silver Coin Shop in a 300 square foot shop at 1501 Las Vegas Boulevard. In 1986 he relocated the business to a larger building at 413 Fremont Street. In 1987 he obtained a license to buy and sell second-hand goods. When the lease expired in 1988, Harrison and his son Rick founded what would become the World Famous Gold & Silver Pawn Shop at 713 Las Vegas Boulevard South, located less than two miles from the Las Vegas Strip. The most common item brought into the store is jewelry. As of July 2011, the store has 12,000 items in its inventory, 5,000 of which are typically held on pawn. According to episodes of *Pawn Stars*, Harrison is the first to arrive at the shop in the morning, and has not had a sick day since 1994.

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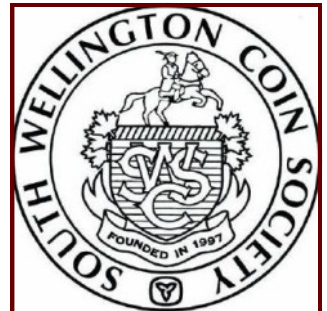
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Quintera Mining Company Ltd.!

This is a 1905 Mexican Quintera Mining Company Ltd. counter-stamped "Good For 100" token in a wearable bezel with clear plastic windows. The Quintera Mining Company (QMC) operated from before 1905 until at least 1909 – University of California, Berkeley, have Quintera Mining Company records going back to at least 1880. Silver Pursuit Resources Ltd. now mines the QMC properties (2012). "In 1683, they discovered epithermal-type vein mineralizations at [the mining camps] La Aduana and Mina Nuevas," President and CEO Adrian Robertson relates (Sept. 2012). "And they worked along that trend. I think there's over a dozen different discrete mine workings along that trend that are within our claim boundary." However, there is conflicting information in the reference books as to just where QMC was located. In the older Grove book cited below it says the mine was in Chiapas State in the South, down by the border with Guatemala. But in the Rulau book it says that the mine was located 10 miles West of the mining centre of Alamos. And the token is listed under the City of Aduana, both of which are in Sonora State. But, Aduana is in North Sonora near the U.S. border and Alamos is in the Southern part of Sonora! See map herein. So who knows, or maybe the company had multiple locations



The token weighs 13.65 grams, is 42x34 millimeter, brass. Tokens of Mexico by Frank W. Grove #1735, and Latin American Tokens by Russell Rulau #Son 2 reference the obverse: Gold Miner with Pick and Shovel walking left. In a dotted border on an octagonal flan, and bull; Bovine Head counter-stamp, and bull; L.H. MOISE Co. S.F. at bottom (very weakly struck). The Bovine or Bulls Head (Grove) or Cows Head (Rulau) counter-stamp or counter-mark is noted in both books and Rulau says it could signify use on ranches owned by the mining enterprise. L. H. Moise and Company of San Francisco was a famous token manufacturer in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The reverse: QUINTERA and bull; MG and bull; CO LD and bull; 100 and bull; all in dotted borders on an octagonal flan.

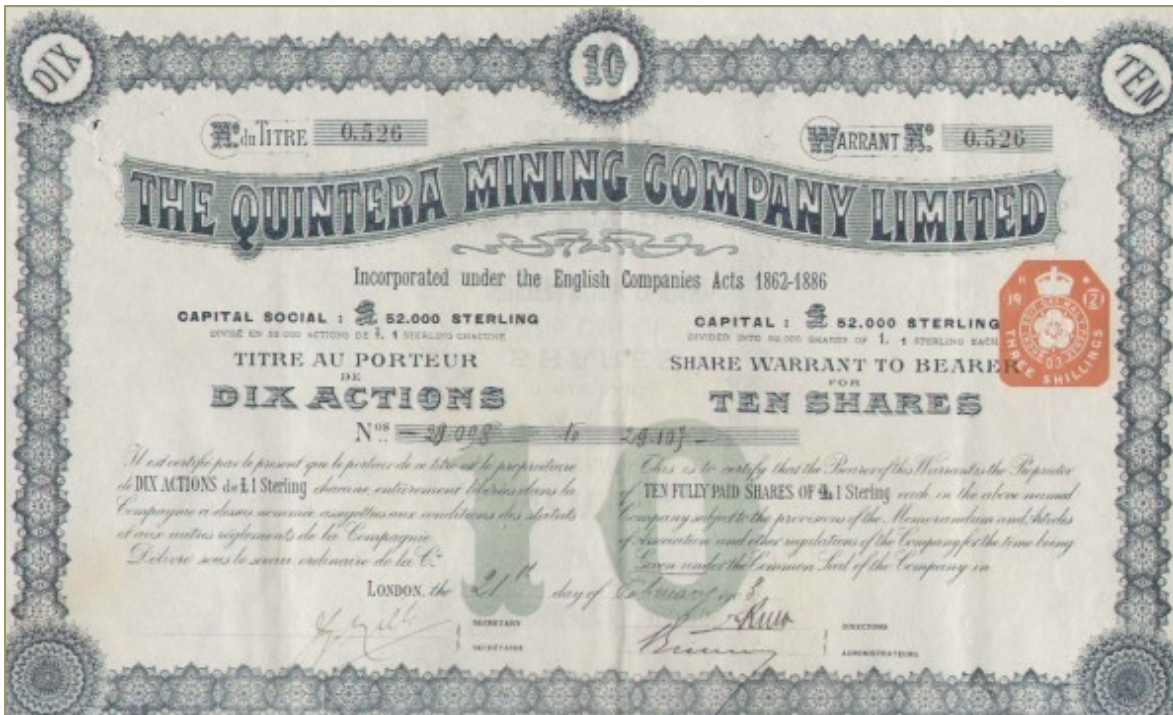
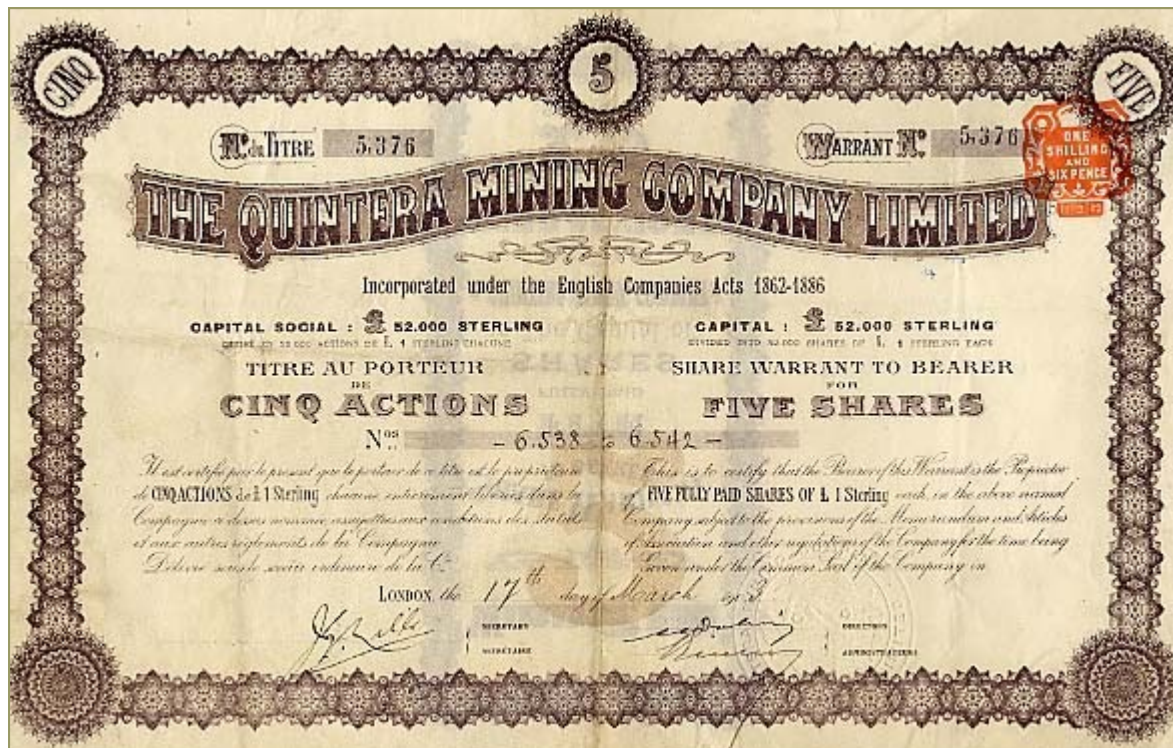


The Quintera Mining Co. Ltd.

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The Quintera Mining Co., Ltd.

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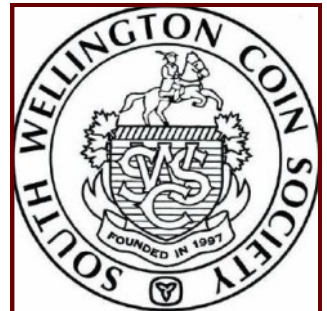
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Local / Special Coin Shows & Conventions

- **OCT. 7, Ancaster, ON** - Ancaster Nostalgia Show And Sale, Marritt Hall, on the new Ancaster Fairgrounds, 630 Trinity Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Admission \$5 per person, children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Featuring coins, paper money, tokens, military collectibles, small antiques, old toys, dolls, tins, bottles, vintage paper, postcards, old photos, old books, vintage magazines, automobile advertising, gas station memorabilia, stamps and much more. For more information contact Ian Ward, telephone 519-426-8875, email toyshow@kwic.com. Website: <http://www.ancastershow.blogspot.com>.
- **OCT. 20, Oshawa, ON** - Coin-A-Rama, Five Points Mall. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free dealer membership, hourly public draws. Free admission. Featuring paper, coins, tokens, medals and many other items. Sponsor/Affiliate: Oshawa and District Coin Club. For more information contact Sharon Maclean, telephone 905-728-1352, email papman@bell.net.
- **OCT. 21, Stratford, ON** - Stratford Coin Club, Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$2 admission, 16 and under free. Buy sell coins, paper money, tokens. Sponsor/Affiliate: Stratford Coin Club. For more information contact Larry Walker, telephone 519-271-3352, email iswalker@cyg.net.
- **OCT. 27 - 28, Toronto, ON** - Torex - Canada's National Coin Show, Hilton Toronto Airport Hotel, 5875 Airport Rd. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. Under 16 free! Official Auctioneer: The Canadian Numismatic Company. The Hilton Toronto Airport hotel is located directly across from Toronto's Pearson International Airport. For more information call 416-705-5348. Website: <http://www.torex.net>.
- **NOV. 3, Scarborough, ON** - 16th Annual Scarborough Coin Club Show, Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd., Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission and draws, refreshments available. Sponsor/Affiliate: Scarborough Coin Club. For more information contact Dick Dunn, email cpms@idirect.com, or PO Box 562, Pickering, ON L1V 2R7.
- **NOV. 4, Windsor, ON** - Windsor Coin Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$1, junior members free, plenty of free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: Windsor Coin Club. For more information contact Colin Cutler, telephone 519-962-2584, email ccutler@cogeco.ca. Website: <http://www.windsorcoinclub.com>.
- **NOV. 17, Niagara Falls, ON** - Niagara Falls Coin Club Coin Show, 6944 Stanley Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking. \$2 admission includes ticket on gold coin draw; coins, tokens, paper money and more. Sponsor/Affiliate: Niagara Falls Coin Club. For more information contact Todd Hume, telephone 905-871-2451.
- **DEC. 2, Brampton, ON** - Brampton Coin Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E. Buy, sell, trade and appraise at more than 40 tables of dealers, featuring coins, medals, tokens, paper money, trade dollars, militaria. Children's table. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, under 14 free. Free parking. Funds raised for Children's Charities. Sponsor/Affiliate: B&W Coins & Tokens and the Brampton Rotary Club. For more information, contact B&W Coins & Tokens, Willard Burton telephone 905-450-2870, email b_and_w@sympatico.ca.



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**CANADIAN
COIN NEWS**



The Lexus by Anonymous

A very successful lawyer parked his brand-new Lexus in front of his office, ready to show it off to his colleagues. As he got out, a truck passed too close and completely tore off the door on the driver's side. The lawyer immediately grabbed his cell phone, dialed 911, and within minutes a policeman pulled up. Before the officer had a chance to ask any questions, the lawyer started screaming hysterically. His Lexus, which he had just picked up the day before, was now completely ruined and would never be the same, no matter what the body shop did to it. When the lawyer finally wound down from his ranting and raving, the officer shook his head in disgust and disbelief. "I can't believe how materialistic you lawyers are," he said. "You are so focused on your possessions that you don't notice anything else." "How can you say such a thing?" asked the lawyer. The cop replied, "Don't you know that your left arm is missing from the elbow down? It must have been torn off when the truck hit you." "My God!" screamed the lawyer. "Where's my Rolex?"



South Wellington Coin Society hosts SHOW

SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 2012

9:00 A.M.—4 P.M.

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LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID	WINNING BID
1	Canada 1912 half dollar	\$ 50.00	\$ 25.00		
2	Canada 1913 half dollar	\$ 50.00	\$ 20.00		
3	Canada 1914 half dollar	\$ 45.00	\$ 25.00		
4	Canada 1916 half dollar	\$ 30.00	\$ 15.00		
5	Canada 1918 half dollar	\$ 25.00	\$ 10.00		
6	Canada 1919 half dollar	\$ 25.00	\$ 10.00		
7	Canada 1929 half dollar	\$ 27.00	\$ 10.00		
8	Canada 1937 half dollar	\$ 22.00	\$ 10.00		
9	Canada 1939 half dollar	\$ 18.00	\$ 8.00		
10	Canada 1940 half dollar	/	\$ 8.00		
11	Canada 1941 half dollar	/	\$ 8.00		
12	Canada 1859 large cent	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00		
13	Canada 1876 large cent	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00		
14	Canada 1881 large cent	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00		
15	Canada 1882 large cent	\$ 7.00	\$ 3.50		
16	Canada 1888 large cent	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
17	Canada 1896 large cent	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.00		
18	Canada 1899 large cent	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50		
19	Canada 1900 large cent	\$ 16.00	\$ 8.00		
20	Canada 1901 large cent	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50		
21	Canada 1902 large cent	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50		
22	U.S.A. 1921 silver dollar	\$ 27.00	\$ 20.00		
23	U.S.A. 1922d silver dollar	\$ 27.00	\$ 20.00		
24	U.S.A. 1922 silver dollar	\$ 27.00	\$ 20.00		
25	U.S.A. 1924 silver dollar	\$ 27.00	\$ 20.00		
26	U.S.A. 1877, 1902, 1903, 1907 dimes silver	\$ 30.00	\$ 15.00		
27	Russia 1901 two kopeks	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00		
28	Luxemburg one ten & two one franc coins	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
29	Netherland 1932 two and half gulden silver	\$ 20.00	\$ 18.00		
30	Netherland 1940 silver quarter	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00		
31	Netherland 1941 silver quarter	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50		
32	Netherland 1915 cent	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
33	Columbia 1935 centavo	\$ 7.00	\$ 3.50		
34	Ireland 1928 one half crown silver	\$ 25.00	\$ 15.00		
35	Sweden 1932 twenty five ore silver	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50		
36	Swiss 1950 one half franc silver	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
37	German silver one mark brooch 1906f	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.50		
38	Netherland silver half gulden brooch	\$ 7.00	\$ 3.00		
39	Canada 2005 three rolls of victory nickels	?	\$ 6.00		
40	Canada 2005 two rolls of victory nickels	?	\$ 4.00		
	Coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra at 519-824-6534				